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Cleaver Is Given Life Prison Term by Magnolia Jury

s Found Guilty of Killing His Wife By Poison

CAPACITY CROWD

Insurance and Love for Another Woman Cited

MAGNOLIA. Ark. - Charles B. Cleaver was sentenced Thursday to life in the Arkansas penitentiary as a Columbia county circuit court jury found him guilty of murdering by poison, his wife, Ozella.

The verdict was returned at 6 p m. Judge L. S. Britt asked Clever if he had any reason why sentence should not be passed. Cleaver shook his head; attorney-for-the-defense lter Brown shook his head. The sentence was pronounced on Cleaver in the deepest silence the jammed ourtroom has known since the trial

Cleaver buried his head in his hands momentarily, then recovered his composure. His 10-year-old son, Robert,

The jury climaxed a trial vividly written on the pages of the county criminal docket and a trial that in the igal summations wound up on strainoratorical efforts from both state and defense attorneys.

Attorney Walter Brown and Assorate Jack Machen, addressing the ury in a final plea for Cleaver's inoceace, lashed at what they termed 'doubtful" evidence produced by the state. They accused Mrs. Ann Alford, the "other woman" in the case, and C. B. Warrick of giving doubtful testiony, labeling both state witnesses questionable characters.

Defense Plea rious to decide the fate of a human shed a tear-who knows the suf- ment. nd cry. Charlie has suffered more an any man I have ever met and I glieve Charlie Cleaver," Brown said. You are charged to judge this man thout a reasonable doubt and every ther hypothesis, Ozella Cleaver

reatened the life of Charlie Cleaver. Ye don't know where Ozella got the ison. That is located in the recesses the unknown. Charlie Cleaver does know where she got the poison. ould you gentlemen place felon ripes around his body on a chain of rettmstances?" Machen closed.

Prosecuting Attorney Oren Harris tired with Judge Britt's instructions. e appealed to jurors on their grave sponsibility as citizens, jurors and flicers of the court.

"Under the system of the state of Arkansas the law provides that a man be tried for commission of a crime. Do not overlook the scriousness of the harge against the defendant. Machen ppealed to your sympathy. As for list, I am sorry for Charlie but you annot let emotion enter into your 🌲 ision," warned Harris,

Prosecutor's Statement "I am convinced Charlie is guilty. did not hurry to arrest him and for his I have been criticized but I wantd to investigate the cause of Mrs. leaver's death before I asked the beriff to put Charlie in jail. We let in go to the funeral then we asked in to tell us all. After listening to in for a while I realized how smart e was-a mental genius who had

udied his plan for months, But he slipped, he could not cover p his crime and the facts and cirtunstances which make the most posive and conclusive of evidence. No ne questions the death by strychnine oisoning. That boy right there (pointng at Cleaver) shows strong and conusive motive connected with other otives to prove him the shrewd enius he is," continued Harris. "So men of the jury, the electric hair is too good for him. Do your by to the state of Arkansas," Harris ished dramatically.

The case was given to the jury at bout 2:30 p. m. but prior to the noon cress the defense and state attorneys ok turns quelching the testimony the opposition's witnesses.

Special Prosecutor Lamar Smead aployed by the victim's father. C. C. ollis, emphasized the state's evidence, lying: "The straws show the way

When Charlie Cleaver brought Ann ford into his house he showed he ved the woman and was going to kee over the protest of his wife," eclared Smead. "This gentleman of

le jury, makes the man a potential

21,906 Bales Ginned; Hope Industrial

Cotton ginnings in Hempstead county from the 1939 crop prior to January 16 totaled 21,996 bales compared with ,588 bales for the crop of 1938, W. H. Etter, special agent for the Department of Commerce, reported Friday.

Groundhog Fails to See a Shadow

Apparently an Early Spring-But Winter Continues

LITTLE ROCK -(A)-While the groundhog-if any-hunted in vain for is shadow, winter took another sock at Arkansas Friday,

Temperatures, which had moderated considerably earlier in the week, started a down hill skid while fluries of snow and sleet skittered over the

It rained early Friday in Little Rock, and later sleeted and snowed stopping around 10 a.m.: Bentonville reported the 19 snow

of the winter Thursday night, a fall of 4 inch.

Jail Fight Brings Death to Youth, 15

Conway Boy Dies As Result of Brawl in: L. R. Jail

LITTLE ROCK --(A)-- Death Howard E. Brewer, 15-year-old conway boy, following a fight with two other prisoners at the Pulaski county jail left federal and state officers faced Thursday with an unusual question of jurisdiction.

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-"Gentlemen of the jury, your task tion asked Washington to decide wheas been a tiresome one but truth is ther the government or the state irtue and this is the truth-it is should file charges in the case, inasmuch as all of the prisoners inking, the dignity of a human soul, volved were being held on federal ou accuse Charlie Cleaver of barter- charges and the fatal attack occurng blood for money and say he has red in a cell rented by the govern-

> Brewer's death resulted from a brain ning of safety patrol work in the injury. He said the boy suffered no schools, set up a Safety Council for broken bones and had only superficial cuts and bruises about the body

> Deputy Prosecutor Henry Spitzberg said two of the four other prisoners in the cell, James Perry Thorp, 17. Shawnee, Okla, and James P. tribution of several hundred copies Williams, 18, Warren, Ark., told him of "Guide to Safe & Sane Drviing," they had an altercation with Brewer during which they struck him with

Brewer, Thorp, Williams, Walter Matthews, 17, St. Louis, and Kenneth Huisman, 16, Grand Rapids, Mich. were being held in the cell on federal charges of violating the national motor vehicle theft act. Spitzberg said he planned to take no action until word was received from Washington on the is time and money well spent. Jurisdiction question.

100 Are Killed in Japanese Bombing

Planes Bomb Railroad Bridges - Europeans Slain

SHANGHAL, China -(/P)- About 100 persons, including 10 Occidentals, were reported killed or injured Friday when Japanese planes bombed a bridge on the French-operated Hankikunming railway 50 miles inside Chinese territory.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Deaths in 1939 Death took its usual toll of notable Americans in 1939. It invaded all fields of endeavor and brought to an end many distinguished careers. From the brief descriptions below, try to identify the persons who died last year.

1. Actress, 46, won fame as Hollywood comedienne, but later performed more scrious type of character roles. Especially recognized for her part in film, "In Old

Chicago. 2. Baseball figure, 54, owner major league club, died in Eagle

3 Novelist, 64, recognized as foremost writer of western stories, died in California. 4. Traveler and writer, 39, lost

at sea on Chinese junk some time

5. Eminent Chicago churchman, 67, participated in election of new Pope earlier in year. Answers on Page Two

Plants Sponsor

Movement to Reduce Accidents Among Plant Workers

TO KEEP RECORDS

Trophy To Be Presented Winner Every Three Months

Several of the large industrial plants In Hope have inaugurated a safely program among their workers, which they believe will be responsible for reducing accidents materially in all their plants.

The Hope Basket company, Gunter Jumber company, Bruner Ivory Handle company, Hope Heading company Union Compress & Warehouse company and the Temple Cotton Oil company are the industrial plants that have agreed to try this plan to reduce accidents.

Any other plants that wish to join n the move will be welcome. If they will call the chamber of commerce, the secretary will be glad to explain the plan in detail.

Compete For Trophy The plan is to have all plants compete with each other in a campaign to reduce the number of preventable accidents. A safety foreman will be appointed in each plant to keep an accurate record of all reportable accidents. These foremen will meet once each month and compare reports and exchange suggestions to improve conditions.

At the end of three months the men in the plant having the lowest per cent of time lost in proportion to the number of men employed will be pre-sented with a suitable trophy, which will be kept for not less than three months.

The plan has the enthusiastic en-dorsement of the State Safety Engineer, Wilson E. Runton, who says, 'We are greatly interested in your movement and see no reason why it should not be made to function smooth ly and thereby point the way for other towns in the state."

Sponsored by C. of C. During this week the Chamber of mmerce has sponsored the begi industrial workers, and Saturday, with the cooperation of the Boy Scouts of Hope, will call attention of automobile drivers to the need of better observance of traffic laws by the disa very complete and attractive booklet issued by the State Highway Commission and donated to the Chamber

of Commerce for this purpose. This program was undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce in the hope that it will reduce accidents to a minimum and maybe save one or more lives. A safe town is a good place to live and every effort along this line

Spa Girl Is Chosen D. A. R. Delegate

Stella Parker Will Represent State at Washington

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-Stella Parker, Hot Springs, will represent Arkansas in the annual "Good Citizenship Pilgrimage" to Washington sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, beginning on April 10. Mrs. R. B. McCombs, Little Rock,

president of the Arkansas Fine Arts Club, drew her name Thursday from box containing the names of 46 Arkansas high school girls.

Bobby Williamson, Portland, and Cornelia Fleeman, Fort Smith, were drawn as first and second alternates.

Thomas Barr Dies in Nevada County

PRECOTT, Ark.-Thomas Barr, 66, armer of near Mt. Moriah, died suddealy here Thursday. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mac Mackney and Miss Myrtle Barr, and four sons, Claude, Wylie, Roy and Thomas Barr, all of Nevada county. Funeral ser- gram, which has for its objectives the vices will be at Mt. Moriah Friday relief of the Automotive taxpayers ifternoon.

According to surveys, men are more apt to talk in their sleep, but wo-

A Thought

Though those who are betrayed do feel the treason sharply, yet the traitor stands in worse case

Roosevelt Firm in Defense of Farm Safety Campaign Program's Budget

Hits Congress Slash of 900-Million-Dollar Bill.

REVOLT' IN ARMY

High Officer Says Air Defense is Insufficient

WASHINGTON -(P)- Presiden Roosevelt told reporters in firm tones Friday he was standing on his budget and a 900-million-dollar agricultural appropriation for the year beginning July 1.

He said the house appropriation committee, which slashed the farm appropriation bill 20 per cent below budget estimates, had made perfectly terrific cuts. The bill is pending in the house.

"Revolt" in Army
WASHINGTON —(R)— The army
was charged by one of its own officers Friday with "resisting" reinforcement of the nation's air raid defenses and with failure to develop effective weapons.

Major Thomas Phillips, instructor a

the command and general staff school asserted the army's standard mobile 3-inch anti-aircraft gun was far short er in range than the larger cannon used in the European war. Contending that "today we can be bombed," and possess "almost no de-

fense" against raids, he urged the

Department of War and congress to

"think big" in terms of protection.

Noted Naturalist to Speak at Emmet

Royal Dixon of Houston Will Give Address at 8 Saturday

noted naturalist, will give an address of the visiting team, holding Purtle on the auditorium of the Emmet High and Green, are forwards of Hope, to School Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Dixon is enroute to New Yorl



Royal Dixon

stopped in Emmet to visit friends. While in Emmet he was persuaded to make the address. Mr. Dixon is an author of several books and also is well known for his lectures. Topic of his Emmet address

"Man and the World of Nature."

Oil Dealers Will Meet February 7

County Association to Meet at Barlow Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Hemp-stead county Oil Dealers' Association will be held at Hotel Barlow in Hope Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30 p. m. according to F. R. Johnson, chairman of the assocattion. The association's seven-point pro

of Arkansas, wlil be discussed by W F. Scarborough, Secretary of the Oil All oil men and others connected public generally are urged to attend this meeting.

COTTON

NEW YORK -(P)- May cotton opened Friday at 10.49 and closed at 10.42-43. Middling spot 11.07.

His Majesty Returns—Barrymore is Back on Broadway Finns Pick Them



Roaring into town as ebulliantly as a collegian on a holiday, John Barrymore, active, very active, head of the American theater's Royal Family, returned to New York after an 18-year exile. Gothamites will now be treated to his individualistic acting in that staggering drama, "My Dear Children," which earned lush box-office receipts in Chicago. Above, Patricia Waters, daughter of his business manager, looks on as His Royal Highness, pointing an admonitory finger, gives the cameraman the old Barrymore scowly-wowly.

Hope Teams Win 2 From Magnolia

Bobcats to Take On North Little Rock Friday Night

Hope High School basketball teams took both ends of a doubleheader from Magnolia here Thursday night the seniors winning 32 to 20, and the juniors, 18 to 7.

Baker, Hope guard, sparked the Bobcats by ringing up a total of 12 points. The Bobcats took the lead at the beginning and were never headed Close guarding featured the play

six and five points respectfully. Coach Foy Hammons and eight the afternoon for Little Rock where the Bobcats clash with North Little Rock in the new Joseph T. Robinson memorial auditorium Friday night. The Hope-North Little Rock conference game is scheduled for 7:30

o'elock; and will be followed by

clash between Jonesboro and Little The Bohrats are favored to win as North Little Rock has lost games to El Dorado and Pine Bluff, teams that

Hope has already defeated this sea-The North Little Rock game will be

the fourth conference game for Hope against no defeats. The Hope-Magnolia box-score: FG FT PF Joe Bradley, forward. 1 Tolley, forward Duigley, center

Mahon, guard . J. M. Bradley, guard Gill, guard Nipper, guard Purtle, forward Green, forward

Jones, center

Eason, guard

Baker, guard t Simms, guard 12 8 Score By Quarters

Miriam Porter Chosen Magnolia's May Maid

Miss Miriam Porter, freshman from Hope, was elected maid to the May queen who with the king will reign over the annual May Day fete at Magnolia A. and M. college. Frances Pipkin, Sherrill, and Laddie McMahen, Magnolia, were elected May

queen and May king. Others elected as attendants to the court are maids, Mary Catherine Shea, Lewisville: Melba Jewel Franklin, Magnolia; and Doris Dean Nipper Magnolia... gentlemen of the court John Cawthon, Canfield: Clifton Buck with the automotive industry and the El Dorado; Robert Robinson, Stamps, and Bert Holmes, Prescott.

M'Adams, Hathcoat Tax Assessing to Enlist for the Army

Marshman L. McAdams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher L. McAdams, Hope Route Two, and Raymond H. Hath-coat, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hathcoat, Hope Route Two, have enlisted in the United States Army and been assigned to the infantry, at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, according to an announcement to The Star Fri day from Charles G. Scott, recruiting sergeant at Texarkana.

Former Ouachita College Head Dies

Succumbs to Heart Disease

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Dr. Charles E Dicken, 61, widely known Arkansa educator and author, died suddenly late Thursday in a downtown office here from heart stiack.

Dr. Dicken, who had headed the Polish Envoys Tell of recent infantile paralysis fund campaign in Arkansas, was stricken while he was talking over the telephone to a long-time friend, C. Hamilton Moses, Little Rock attorney, from the Arkansas Power and Light company's

Known throughout the state as a leader in the administrative education field, Dr. Dicken formerly was president of Ouachita College at Arkadelphia and later headed the El Dorado public schools and junior college. He was a lecturer and had written a number of articles ,one of the best known being his book on "The History of

From 1911 to 1915, Dr. Dicken was president of the Mary Connon Colege at Paris, Texas. In 1916 he became president of Quachita College where ne remained to r10 years before resigning in 1926. During his tenure at Quachita he supervised the raising of \$524,000 cash endowment for the school and inaugurated an extensive building program there. He left Ouachita to go into private husiness at El Dorado where in the late 1920s he was elected by the board of public schools

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New Air Weapon Unveiled by U.S.

Newest Fighting Plane Capable of 400 Miles Per Hour

WASHINGTON-(P)-The army took the wraps off one of its newest air weapons Thursday, a cannon-carrying pursuit plane designed to make 400 miles an hour, but delayed giving it compete tests.

Captain George E. Price, erack test pilot from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, took the small, swift fighter aloft, but landed within a half hour and reported that until minor vibrations of engine and propellor were corrected These executions are continuing now machine gunning by having camers the plane should not be flown at full throughout the territory of western mounted on the wings, to take pic- speed. Mechanics went to work im- Poland and have the character of an speed. Mechanics went to work im- Poland and have the character of an of Germany wrote. tures as the trigger release is pressed mediately to prepare it for additional extermination, particularly brutal, ing in one line to rid the world and

Off While They Float to Ground Attack on Karelian

Isthmus Again Repulsed

RUMANIA PRESSED

Germany Seeks to Overthrow Her Neu-

trality HELSINKI, Finland -(A)- The S let war machine sent its highly touted parachute troops floating down upon the Finns on the Karelian istlimust Friday and brought armored sleds into play in a drive on the village of Summa, but the defenses forces were still holding the Mannerheim line guarding the approaches to strate

gic Viipuri. Friday night's Finnish army com munique reported the Russians used "many parachutists patrols" in fierce Isthmus fighting but the invaders were "partly captured and partly an-

Advices from the front said the Russians killed were picked off by Finn sharpshooters as they dangled from the

shroud lines of parachutes. Germans Push Rumania BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(P)— German pressure on Rumania to obtain acceptance of a sweeping plan to make her industries petroleum production and agriculture adjuncts of the reich's economic structure was Begin February 5 reported by informed persons Friday as the ineeting of the Balkan

Dates and Places Are

Given By Hendrix

Assessing and collecting taxes will

begin in Hempstead county Feb-

ruary 5, it was announced in a joint

statement Friday by Tax Assessor

Dewey Hendrix and Sheriff C. E.

The attention of county tax payers

is called to an advertisement appearing

in today's Star, giving dates and

places where they will be for the

Women Is Alleged

German Persecution

of Women

ROME-(A)-Polish envoys to the

Vatican and to Italy added a new

chapter on alleged persecution of

with kidnaping Polish women for

forced labor on farms in the Reich.

In a second pamphlet, amplifying

first which alleged persecutions of

priests and Catholics, the Polish gov-

ernment charged that 15,000 Polish

leaders had been executed in Ger-

man-annexed Poland in a mass "ex-

ulation" and that 500,000 had been

kidnap Poles and send them to forced

labor on farms in Germany. For this

purpose raids on the streets are or-

ganized, and all who cannol show

of the queues outside stores, com-

posed mostly of women. Those in the

line are forced to get into the trucks

and are taken to work in the fields."

Danger of Execution

Hostages taken by the Germans, it

was declared, were in continual danger

of execution on the least excuse, such

as the tearing down of a Nazi flag by

some person unknown to the hostages.

sentenced to prison for five years at

Poznan because he owned a movie

theater where the American film

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," was

shown last June-before the German

The Germans were reported to be

treating the Poles as an inferior people,

making them take off their hats to

German officials in the streets, to wait

in the stores until Germans have been

served, and to stay off sidewalks re-

Concerning alleged execution of

15,000 Polish leaders, and citing other

acts of terror, the document declared:

aiming at the entire population."

"Sometimes the trucks stop in front

working permits are arrested.

termination aimed at the entire pop-

deported.

occupation.

served for Germans.

Poles by Germans charging the Nazis

Killing of Polish

-and Baker

Entente opened here, Rumania, informants said, already has made some concessions to Germany regarding the plan, but is looking to her partners in the entente-Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia to support her in a policy of economic, neutrality which would enable her to resist encroachments which might in volve her in war.

Under this policy the four nations would sell supplies to both Germany and the Allies, but only to the ex-

Britain to Strike LONDON, Eng. -(P)- The Royal Air Force is prepared to reply in kind to the large German bombing of Great Britain which is expected in

Speedy fighting planes with machine guns in their tails to permit fire in any direction were described as Britain's means of meeting the anticipated attack by new German bombers built for speedy performance at high

France Backs Britain

PARIS, France -(P)- France's blockade ministry in a communique Friday supported Britain's contention that the Allies are within their rights in examining United States and other neutrals' mails in search for contraband destined for Germany.

Hauptmann's Son

NEW YORK -(P)- A supreme court Detailing many stories of alleged Hauptmann, 6-year-old son of the cruelty and starvation, the pamphlet Lindberg baby kidnaper, \$23,500 for Detailing many stories of alleged injuries he received when he was said "the most frequent practice is to

> boy's mother, Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Mrs. Hauptmann had asked \$100,000 damages, charging Moser with negligence and contending the boy was rendered epileptic and per-

> manently injured. Justice William E. Love reserved decision on a request by Moser's lawyer that the verdict be set aside as contrary to the weight of evidence and

Says Allies, Germany The document said one man was

NEW YORK -(A) Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has written this American friend and biographer, Boultney Bigelow, that he believes that Germany, England and France should stop fighting each other

His letter, made public by Bigelow Thursday, was mailed on January 16 from Wilhelm's retreat at Room.

The magnificient stand of the Firms has smashed the nimbus of bolshevism and set people thinking-with the gaining ground," the World war ruler "The belligerents should stop fight-

elvilization of bolshavism.

e wind blows."

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tent of normal peace-time trade.

the spring, authoritative sources said

The communique said the Allied con traband controls had seized millions of dollars in currency, jewels and goods which it asserted Nazi agents and sympathizers had dispatched to German destinations.

Is Given Verdict

struck by the automobile of Cartoonist Frank Moser, May 5, 1938.

The jury also awarded \$2000 to the

Should Fight Russia

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Rents Come Down to \$12

The Chicago Housing Authority, for the past year or so, has been charging its tenants \$19.95 per month rental Heat, light, and gas were extra: but even with these items added to the rent, the total was low enough to enable most

families to meet their rent bills comfortably.
What's more, it didn't matter whether a tenant needed one room or four, the basic rent was the same-\$19.95. The operiments and buildings furnished by the Authority were new, modern, clean. There was nothing better in all of Chicago that any of the tenants might have picked up for the money.

On Jan. 1, the Chicego Authority did an amazing thing. It lowered the rents! Despite the uncommonly low rates offered, the officials discovered they could operate their \$16,000,000 project and the additional \$16,000,000 worth of units operate their shows, on project and the additional property world of their registration by charging even less than \$19.95 per unit. The result to achieve in the business world was that rents in the existing project were lowered to \$15.25. The rate to achieve in the business world was that rents in the existing project were lowered to \$15.25. The rate to achieve in the business world have that rents in the existing project were lowered to \$15.25, and the rents! in the newest project, to be opened in 1943 will be \$12.

By prowling around, the Chicago group has found many places where little economies were possible without impairing the quality of the project. It was also determined that if the tenants contributed to the maintenance of their homes by doing the necessary work, making minor repairs and generally assuming responsibility, more savings could be effected. The result; rents

Hecause housing authority laws restrict residence in projects to families full of ambition and enthusiasm for HOPE CAFE, DOING nice business. Hecause housing authority laws restrict residence in projects to families full of ambition and enthusiasm for HOPE CAFE, DOING nice business. Hecause housing authority laws restrict residence in projects to families ber work should make certain she good location, good equipment. who have already taken up quarters in the project will be forced to move. They will be evicted because they are too well able to meet their rent! The income maximum for families living in the present project will be

ent from \$160 to \$1149. Top income for prospective residents in the unfinished Negro project will be \$1059 and the project just started, \$900. A great deal has been done in the interest of better housing since the

mid-depression years. Much more remains to be done. In Chicago project, for example, families with incomes between \$22.10 a week and \$21.75 must fancies it is, she shouldn't indulge arriched from the municipal homes and must be sent back to the poorer standard of dwellings they knew before admittance to the project.

A great deal of attention has been shown people in the very lowest income It is time someone private enterprises or government agencies, concentrated more on those in the middle—the people with small incomes who man pe tolces ensuming to impapit the nath blaces major jourest-income families are new able to vacate in favor of better homes

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygdia, the
Health Magazine

War Is Blamed for Nervous Cases at Home as Well as on Battlefields

NURSERY TALE PRINCESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

related to their nervous system.

of sleep as a result of fear, shock or legs. Severe cases have been dis-by women smart enough to keep the and exhaustion was far beyond any-covered in which patients found it qualities that a woman must have if thing that had been previously anti- impossible to eat and have actually she is to be thought of as a woman chated. No one expected that people starved themselves to the point where first-a success second. of home would begin to manifest recovery became impossible. symptoms as a result of the excessive in more recent years, bombing of in more recent years, bombing of strain, worry or constant brooding civilians and shelling of cities has greatly multiplied the number of casponing war.

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even those at home, are likely to suf- the most serious forms of disease, siderate and gracious. ter increasingly with manifestations There sometimes is complete loss of Success in the business world is During the great war of 1914-18 of the ability to eat. In many instances, it is a little hard for them to take with the number of cases in which there there are tremors and convulsions, out striding.

Since 1918 more and more attention es of anxiety neuroses and hysteria. has been given to anxiety states and in Great Britain, a special council has to hysteria. Symptoms in the anxiety been giving attention to treatment state may take the form of profuse of persons who develop anxiety neur-

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page Que 1. Alice Brady won fame as Hollywood comedienne, later played more serious character roles. 2 J. L. Comiskey, owner of Chicago White Sox, died in Eagle

River, Wis. 3. Zane Grey, novelist, was recognized as foremost western story

writer. 4, Richard Halliburton, author and traveler, was last at sea in March.

5. George Cordinal Mundelein, eminent churchman, participated in election of Pope Pius XII earlier in year.

during air raids, there may be cases if genuine concussion of the brain. These, however, constitute only a mall portion of cases. Emotional shock is more frequent. Emotional shocks represent 20 per cent of the trouble both of the type which occurs suddealy and of that which occurs as a result of prolonged strain.

The most important step is to convince the person concerned that he does not have serious injury or illness. The second step is to provide enough rest and relaxation to give opportunity for recovery.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

to achieve in the business world

Because there is something about being in a position to give orders and shoulder man-sized responsibility that tends to make a woman less and less feminine in her looks, her manner, and her approach to people. So the young business woman who

very feminine Unless she is young and good-

looking in a soft, pretty way, she shouldn't wear clothes that are severely tailored. And no matter how becoming she

But even more important than looking feminine is the necessity for keeping the feminine approach Don't Be 'Bossy"

Also she can't indulge in bossiness -ordering her subordinate around in manner. As a mascline "Biz I habit it is bad enough-but when a woman pulls that line it is unfeminine as well as unfeeling.

She ought to see that she stays softvoiced, too. Orders are no more impressive for being given in a loud. hard voice. Another thing she has to watch is

giving the effect of brittleness. That sets in when a woman gets too absorbed in herself, her work, and her People in the midst of a war, and velop may be so severe as to resemble own importance to bother to be con-

roice, inability to hear or disturbance still new enough to women so that

was sign of mental strain or lack sometimes loss of ability to move arms. But it can be done and is done

French Prisoner Tells of 30 Days in Solitary Cell

The wrath of Rene Belbenoit, who mode himself famous escaping from Devil's Island and writing "Dry Guilfigures in a new book, "Hell baration of convict adventure stories and demong indictment of the whole Egench genul system. This new book projects an amazing rogues' gallery. cheds new light on the grait, the corrugation of the tamous Guiana pricon harrifies with its pictures of convict lives Experied briefly here is Beivencit's story of his stay in a prisen in France before being returned to Chanta for a come he didn't

1......... I was transferred to the Central Private of Besidien, one of the eight large prisons of France any one of which would make Alcanar seem a paradise by comparison. On arrival I was given it days in soldary conmement. The cell was in the freezing prison cellars. My feet were bare on the cold stone thorn I had only a turnie and trousers to wear, blanker to steep on at might

Camplete solitude, for prisoners are kept apart in individual cells. Every day each man has a half haur soluary walk in a small court Twice a month his hair is close cropped. He never sees the other men, never speaks with arrother prisoner. He is never allowed to read, evcept on Sunday, when the guards one our one book to each man, and that is usually nurus the gages in the best parts. He's not allowed to write in the disciplinary quarticle has a cuffed by gliards and besten un a prevot, who is chosen for the natives from the most brutal of the graphers. Such is the French idea of e content bedat existem.

I endured my 36 days in solitary continement with resignation. The cell piness on St oseph Island took Cours where men went conpletaly sund were good training for tous bust 1 sas suffering now but have the orld and lamp were such that for face if \$600mg precumonars I had to spend my days walking back with critical in the belt, with my blanket which along any body to keep the

Four Brothers Join Up

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By J. R. Williams



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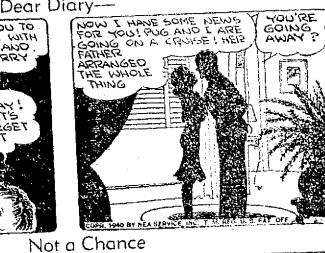
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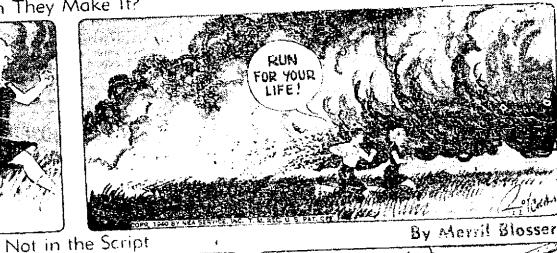
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WHAT? LOSE MY SUIT OF GENERAL'S AR-MOR? YOU MUST THINK THINK By Roy Crane

Can They Make It?





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The Human Touch

May every soul that touches mine-Be it the slightest contact. Get therefrom some good, Some little grace, one kindly thought, One aspiration yet unfelt, One bit of courage for the darkening

One gleam of faith To brave the thickening ills of life, One glimpse of brighter skies beyond

the gathering mist, To make this life worthwile, And Heaven a surer heritage . -Selected

The Mission Study of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian at 3 at the home of Mrs. Foy Hamchurch will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 followed by a meeting of the executive Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle will spend the week end in Dalias Texas, Drayton, who is making a tour of West B. Patton as associate hostesses. ern cities as understudy for Katherine Carnell. Home folks will remember Mary Drayton as Mary Hortense Mc-

Earl Archer Jr., of the State Uni-Mrs. E. L. Archer, He has os week

The February meeting of the Pat by the teacher, Mrs. L. C. Kennedy. Cleaburne chapter, U. D. C. was held on Thursday afternoon, February 1 at the attractive home of Mrs. M. M. Smyth on Soth Main street. with Mrs. George Crews and Mrs. A. F. Hanegan as associate hostesses and Mrs. at Casey as program leader. The meeting was opened by the flag and the impressive U. D. C. don Anthony. Ritual. The minutes of the previous Pat Casey, Dues were paid at the last Sunday. foll call, followed by the transaction of different items of business, includ- visiting friends in Blevins. ing the change of time for meeting to three o'check instead of 2:30 which group of friends Saturday night with winter, the chapter also decided that birthday. chapter memorials and historical material pertaining to the chapter be placed in the Memorial Building at Washington, as property of the Pat] Cleburne chapter, Mrs. Casey opened her program with a life sketch of Sidney Lanier, the ranking poet of the South, given by Mrs, Sid Henry, Special Music by Miss Eva Jean Milam, who gave "Tales of the Vienna) Woods" by Strauss, and as an encore she played "The Beautiful Blue Danube" adding much to the program. In discussing the Historical Spots in the State Miss Maggie Bell read a most interesting article on



The Old Arsenal building in Little

Rock, telling of plans for its restora-

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> When America put its hear. a great and stormy lovel



grom was an original poem, entitled "On The March" by Mrs. George Crews. Mrs. Crews read this poem at the Presidents dinner in the State Convention convening in El Dorado last October. The Smith home was aglow with colorful flowers, and the lovely sandwich and salad plate stressing the Valentine motif gave a very festive air to this unusually interesting meeting, Guests were Mrs

J. O. Milam and Miss Eva Jean Milam. Mrs. Smith and associate hostesses were assisted in the courtesies by Mrs. Marian Buchanan. Circle No. 3 W. M. S. First Methodist It is fitting that for a lesson like church will meet Monday afternoon this we should go back to the earl-Circle No. 3 W. M. S. First Methodist

----Circle No. I W. M. S. First Methodist church will hold its February meeting at 3 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John P. Cox South Elm street, the guest of their daughter, Mary with Mrs. M. C. Methbin and Mrs. A.

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monds, Rocky Mound.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the 'Unity Missionary Baptist Church' met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church with Mrs. Reaves presiding. After a song and prayer the business was versity, Fayetteville is spending the attended to Minutes were read and week end visiting his parents, Mr. and approved. Program for next meeting was read which is to be held with end guest, his schoolingte, Larry Mrs. Yvonne Roberts on South Elm, Brown of Fayotteville.

A very interesting lesson on the very interesting lesson on the 13th chapter of Matthew was taught

McCASKILL

Mrs. J. W. Authony and Mrs. Bill president, Mrs. Fanny Garrett who White of Murfreesboro spent Friday led in the salute to the Confederate here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gray-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley visited Mr meeting given by the-Secretary, Mrs. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight

Lola Wortham spent the week Miss Thalia Rhodes entertained

was adopted for the short days of a bunking party in honor of her 14th Miss Bullard of the Blevins school faculty was a week end guest of Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cullpepper and little Don Oren Roy of Beirne spent the week end here with relatives. Bill Scott a student in Hendrix college spent several days this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott

Voice on 'phone-Is Mrs. Jones

Maid-If you is one of de ladies what's gointer play bridge wif her, she am. If you ain't, she ain't!

gratulate Dan on his engagement. She thinks Dan bos been kidding her. When Tommy Ityan ap-proaches, she goes with him.

CHAPTER X

said as much to Evelyn Marlow,

waiting for her at the employes'

"I don't care if I never see an-

other man again," she told Evelyn,

as the girls changed in the dress-

ing room from street clothes to

model slips. "They're more trou-

Evelyn laughed. She had china

blue eyes, a doll-like face, and a

good-natured disbelief in all hu-

man beings. "You're telling me?" she asked. "Listen, kid, no guy's

worth anything but what you can

Evelyn was blond and pink and

white, handsome in a showy way, with a hint of the blowsiness

which would come later. As she

talked, Marie thought of the men

who waited for Evelyn at the em-

ployes' door. They had sleek,

well-fed looks, but they were puffy under the eyes and their mouths

were mean. Murie had felt un-

dressed when they stared at her.

dress in a hurry for that party

door the night before,

ble than they're worth."

get out of him."

going to wear."

Tommy or Dan.

SERIAL STORY

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Holding Life Sacred Text: Genesis 1:27-31; I Corinthlans 6:19, 20; 11 Corinthlans 6:16-7;1 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance In a day when men, women and children are being slaughtered by the thousands, and even by the millions and when nations that ought to have absorbed Christian teaching and practice are at war, a skeptic might be ironical about a Sunday School lesson on "Holding Life Sacred."

But this very situation of war and violence today makes it all the more necessary that Christians should not lose their faith or their vision, and that we should put all the more emphasis upon the Christian teaching concerning the sacredness of life.

jest book of the Bible; for there, in these earliest records of religion among the Hebrew people, is set down the profound teaching concerning war and peace and the means of achieving peace, as found in the story of Abraham and Lot. The portion from Genesis taken for our lesson emphasizes, perhaps, the general glory of God's creation-the sacredness of man as made in God's own image and likeness-and it is fitting that we should put this fact shead

But one would like to enforce this lesson with the story of Cain and Abel that so soon follows in the Genesis record; for there we have not only the teaching concerning man and the sacredness of life, but the emphasis upon tragedy of loss and the impossibility of restoring what was lost. It is true that often we do not realize the worth of things until we have lost them, and Cain did not realize the full horror of what he had done until be realized that he had killed a brot a man like himself, made in Crit's image,

The may vel is that, with such clear

teaching, thus enforced by examples going so far back in the history of the race, the business of murder and kill-ing should go on even in this twentieth century. How can we stop this terrible thing and turn the hearts of men from violence t peace and love? Is there any way of hoping to do this until we can bring to men above all htings a new sense of the sacredness of their own lives?

We need all the technique that modern methods and government can supply, but engues, and courts, and conferences, will never end war until we succeed in developing more fully in human life such a consciousness of its sacredness that men will feel the full horror of killing.

But there are ways of killing and injuring people that have little to do with violence on battlefields. There are evil trades, evil habits, evil things carried on for greed and profit, that injure the bodies of men just as much as if they were wounded in war. And and destroy the soul.

strength, cleanness of body and clean- er at 400 and 1500-meter free style.

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

This Yarn's About Glamor Girl Flu Chart Climbs



New York debs, going in for their grandmothers' rocking-chair occupation of crocheting, recently held their first class for neophyte needle-clickers. Patricia Plunkett (above), whose fellow debs elected her No. 1 Glamor Girl of the season, seems to be all wrapped

ness of mind and heart. These are the things that He promises to those who will obey His laws and commandments. Should we not then say in the closing verse of our lesson: "Having therefore these promises, beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all defilement of flesh and spirit perfecting holiness in the fear of God.

Front For Finland

HELSINKI-Bjorn Borg is reported to be among Swedish volunteers at these things, also, too often injure the front fighting for Finland against Russia. Borg, only 19, is the European God made man for health and swimming champion and record hold-

ing to Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Mrs. Roberts on South Elm street. Everybody is invited to attend these services. You will always find a

7:30 p. m.

true welcome at the Unity Baptist church, especially do we urge all Unsave People to come out and find a true and everlasting Salvation it is free, Elder J. H. Reaves our Pastor will bring two messages from Gods Holy Book, Each Sunday come and hear this servant of God, it will do after it. you good. We again invite all who do

CHURCH NEWS

Unity Missionary Baptist Church

511 South Elm street

Elder J. H. Reaves, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. Ser-

vice 6:30 p. m. Preaching Service

We have changed our mid-week Prayer Service from Wednesday even-

First Christian Church Corner North Main & West Avenue "B" John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Norship Service, 11:00 o'clock; Christan Endeavor Society, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.
At the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday morning the Minister will continue his presentation of "The New Testament Church" with the fourth discourse of the series, en-

the First Century.

Special recognition will be given the Youth of the Church next Sunday night, with the Junior Christian Endeavor Society conducting the program of worship. The Minister will speak on the theme: "Youth and the Church of Tomorrow.

> FIRST METHODIST Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

At the Methodist church, Second and Pine, Sunday at 10:50 a. m., the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, will take for his subject, "Judas Iscariot." This will be the last in a series of Communion messages on "The Twelve Apostles," At the night service, 7:30 p. m., the pastor's subject will be "Helping Our Brother." There will be special music by the choir, directed by Mrs. M. C. Butler, at the morning service and the Young Peoples' Choir, directed by Mrs. B. W. Edwards will sing at the night service. Several new classes and one new department have recently been organized in the church school. There In Luxemburg Series is a class for everyone in the Methodist church school.

The Board of Stewards will meet at 2 p. m., Sunday. The Senior Young stamp series honoring the 20th Peoples' League and the Junior Hi anniversary of the reign of Grand League will each meet at 6:30 p. m., Duchess Charlotte, but the royal Sunday. The six circles of the W. S. family of the tiny country, only C. S. will meet Monday. Prayer meet- 999 square miles in area, is shown ing will be held Wednesday night.

Tackle Outsiders

why there is more scoring when a her sister, Marie Adelaide, on Jan. metropolitan team plays an intersectional foe than when city rivals meet. Felix, of Bourbon-Parma, and her points out the New York University appear on the new stamps. coach. "We all do the same thing. We don't get fooled. Visiting teams do

works the other way, too, of course. teams is a little more loose."

High for America

This Winter's Wave 4 Times Higher Than Average

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Feature Service

WASHINGTON - The 'G-men' who ielp guard the nation's health are watching a sharply climbing curve on a chart at headquarters of the Public Health Service.

It tells them that Public Enemy Flu is on the loose-that this winter's wave of the mysterious chill-feverache malady is four times bigge than the average.

New cases of influenza reported for the first week of 1940 numbered some 10,000 as compared with a five year median for the corresponding week of 2.423 cases. For more than a month cases have been increasing at an accelerated pace. Peak Comes Later

Public health officials say there is no cause yet for national alarm. In the 1932-33 epidemic, 73,000 new cas-

To Cure The Flu WASHINGTON - If a doctor is not available, the Public Health Service suggests the following precautions as a basis for home treatment of a flue patient:

1. Go to bed at the first sign of illness and stay there for several days after your fever is gone, since relapse is frequent.

2. Drink water freely, stay on a liquid diet during the first fewdays and go on soft food about the fourth day: Then gradually return to normal diet.

3. Do not use cathartics; enemas are better than laxatives. 4. Do not suppress coughs, but place all nesal and bronchail se-

rections in disposable tissues. 5. You may take a warm bath at the onset of attack to relieve back, head and limb pains, but a warm bed and warm drink afterward are essential. Execessive sweating is dangerous. 6. Do not use medicines unless

prescribed by a physician. Good nursing and rest in bed are the best methods of staying off complications. Patients generally should be isolated; old people especially should be guarded against al pos-

es were reported in the first week of 1933 and in the 1929 outbreak 200,000 cases in the corresponding week.

They point out, however, that "the situation calls for close watching" since the peak of flu prevalence of infection and frequently succumb does not come usually until the mid- due to unwarranted exertion.

paratively mild but health authorities warn that all cases should be regard-

Don Ameche, Al Jolson, Andrea Leeds

February to mid-March period.

Most cases are believed to be com-

mainly because of the danger of com-

Medical science has found no speci-

Flu is a suave faker. Even physi-

plications such as pneumonia and stre-

ptocococci infections.

verity.

SAENGER SUNDAY "SWANEE RIVER"

You cannot drive a headstrong child to water and expect him to drink You may lead him and coax him to ed as potentially serious. That is drink of the waters of kindness and consideration.

A hillbilly is called a Hucul Coro-nounced Hootzool) in Poland.



RAISING A FAMILY

Headstrong Child Is a 'Go-getter'.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON "Bobby's so headstrong." his mother sighs. Is such a child to be,

A. Admired? B. Criticised?

C. Called a bad boy?
D. Permitted to have his way? Usually the headstrong child knows exactly

Summed up, this is a high test not attend church to meet with us of success. It's our old friend "puring to mand and God will bless ington, a Lincoln, an Edison or a Curie. to listen and when to give in, But here you counter with, "Yes? It was also the pride of Captain Kidd Jesse James and Lucrezia Borgia,"

pursue the road to a goal. Sometimes t takes an evil road—oftener it is backed with rightness and conscience. However, the quality of firmness is to be admired. It is condition of mind that needs many things to keep

on the right track. I choosse "A" for my answer, As for "B" yes, that too is correct at the time and place needed. But the headstrong child, constantly blocked, titled: "More About The Church of constantly made to feel that he's a bad boy and no account, is likely to jump the traces sometime and forget good sense and self control.

Maybe he will just collapse spiritually and give in. When he stops trying to have his way, becomes a complete yes-man and acts 'good," we

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IN STAMPS

callk it, you see, "broken spirit."
Temper Ambition With Self-Control Our Bill or Jack or Charles simple-

ly has to go his own way at his own risk, at least part of the time, if he is a headstrong lad. So does our Mary, Joan or Sue.

Part of the time is the crux of the whole business, for no one ever got his name in the Who's Who of History who did not know the meaning in each service. Why not be a bless- over agin, the secret of a Wesh- of self control, when to stop, when

ny is so trying you can't bring yourself to admire him. I know what, We're both right. It's the will to You see, this Johnny Boy of yours do, to insist on one's own way and is proving to himself that he is a big

But he must learn self control. He mustn't infringe on the rights of others. That must be explained to

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ponement of the Luxemburg on the charity semi-postal series of three designs and six values. Grand Duchess Charlotte, shown

on the stamp above, succeeded to NEW YORK-Howard Cann explains the throne upon the abdication of 0, 1919. Her husband, Prince "We know each other too well," heir, Prince Jean, now 19, also

No continental boundaries are things differently. We don't know shown on Japan's new "Empire" their style and mannerisms and fall airmail stamp, showing an airfor some of the tricks they pull. It plane superimposed upon a map of Asia. Much of Siberia and a large "Consequently the defense of both portion of China are included in

TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

BAIRD'S CHAPEL, Monday Morning...... February PINEY GROVE, Monday Afternoon......February GOODLETT, Tuesday Morning...... February COLUMBUS, Wednesday Afternoon.....February DEANYVILLE, Thursday Morning.....February

TOKIO, Friday Morning February .February 9 McNAB, Tuesday Morning.....February 13 SARATOGA, Tuesday Afternoon......February 13 February 14 BELTON, Wednesday OZAN, Thursday February 15

WILLIAMS' STORE, Friday Morning February 16 (AT BETHLEHEM CHURCH) HUNT'S STORE, Friday Afternoon...... February 16 ALSO PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT: February 19 BINGEN, Monday McCASKILL, Tuesday February 20 PATMOS, Wednesday February 21 BLEVINS, Thursday and Friday February 22, 23

FULTON, Saturday and Monday February 24, 26 WASHINGTON, Tuesday, February 27 to and including Saturday. HOPE, Monday, March 18, to Wednesday April 10 After which time the penalty required by law will be added. All tax-payers are requested to bring their land numbers to avoid errors.

DEWEY HENDRIX Tax Assessor of Hempsteud County, Ark.

to music in the songs born of

in it. He gave a slight cough and on, sitting down beside her on the boat-ridin' in the park." eyed the girls. "I want the one settee. In another moment, Kay She laughed. It was the first who looks the way Mrs. Martin Thayer, a tall, statuesque brunet,

IN spite of his remark about her gr age, Varnet was one of Mrs. CERTAIN now that Dan intended ness born of self-assurance. She barges. She and her parents live to marry Lynda Martin, Marie could and did call Varnet a snob on one."

"How extraordinary," murmured to his face. Coming from her, he was furious. Her thoughts, min- to his face. Coming from her, he

gled emotions of anger, hurt pride liked it.
and growing love, boiled within He watched hopefully as Marie her as she crowded into the walked slowly into the salon, Exemployes' elevator at Varnet's, cept that she was a trifle paler Thursday morning. When Tommy than usual and the fact that her urday night, won't you? Ryan took her home the night be- dark eyes had a shadowy look to fore she had left him at South them, Marie showed no trace of street, too sick at heart to argue the previous night's excitement. MEANWHILE Marie was trying to forget Mrs. Martin's words. This morning her feelings were flirtatious scarlet satin she had was fanning her. so mixed that she would have de- worn for Lynda. She held herself

one of the models, when Evelyn Martin. But beneath her reserve you on your feet." kidded her about Dan Donovan you could see she was nervous. Marie wined he "That is your gown, definitely, crazy fool," Mrs. Martin," Varnet said, "And when you look at that girl, you Katie, the stock girl, stuck her are looking at yourself in that head in the door,

dress. She is your type." Marie's hand shook as she one.' spread her train. She associated Mrs. Martin with the ache in her heart for Dan.

Mrs. Martin stared critically at back. "He says he knows you're her. "The effect isn't bad," she here and to tell you his name is her. conceded. "I want something dramatic, Varnet. I expect to an-

At Mrs. Martin's words, Marie off across the floor. "Tell him I've burst into tears. Varnet and his gone for the day." customer stared at her in utter bewilderment.

goodness sake, pull yourself to- at the shop.

Varnet, bustling in. "She's not it worse by raising her eyebrows on the street. satisfied with the gown she was and saying she really couldn't understand what it was all about, off?" he asked gruffly, As usual, Varnet was dressed in Frantically, Varnet signaled for a

the height of fashion. In his tweed saleswoman to lead Marie out. four-in-hand was a scarf pin with a gold horse's head on it and on the little finger of his left hand, soothed. "Now, did you like that glanced at the blue sky. "It's a lapis-lazuli ring with a crest cut gown as well as I?" He chattered nice day. Maybe we might go

The girls tittered. Varnet "You needn't have done that," frowned. "Now you mustn't laugh. Said Mrs. Martin, mollified by Varnet's solicitous manner. "Yes, ter, Marie, you modeled for Lynda Pil take the dress. But I must Martin, but I'm afraid I'll have to say the experience has been rather take you for her aunt, too. You're upsetting. I do hope the girl is all

YESTERDAY: Mike Donovan the type. Put on that white moire right." She rose. "Dear me, we harries to Jall, flads Dan, battered and bloody. In tight court, "he ludge dismisses the case, Marie arrives in time to hear Mike con-

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Varnet shook his head "She's Martin's staunchest admirers. She all right. I'll send her home at had family, money, and the right noon. Her father is quite well-off, friends. She also had the rude- I understand. He owns several

Mrs. Martin, fastening her fur. "Well, we all enjoy our different little circles. Now, Varnet, you will have the dress ready by Sat-

further with her father about The white gown gave her a stately Evelyn Marlow had given her a air that had been missing in the drink of water and Kay Thayer

"Take it easy, kid," Evelyn was clared she loved neither boy. She with great dignity as she swept saying. "I only wish I had a swig back and forth in front of Mrs. of Scotch for you, that would put

Marie wiped her eyes, "I'm a "Phone for you, Miss La Porte,"

"I don't want to talk to any-"What'll I tell 'em?" "Anything you like."

Daniel Donovan.' The other models stared at nounce my niece's engagement to Marie expectantly. She flung the young Donovan Saturday night." evening slippers she was taking

In another moment Katie was

Still smarting under what she felt was Dan's deliberate deceit, "Oh, it's nothing," cried Marie, she continued to work. Once or "I'm I'm just not feeling very twice, during the morning, Varnet well." Varnet rushed around her, didn't think she ought to go home, clucking like a mother hen. "For but she told him she'd rather stay

resed when they stared at her "Mrs. William Martin wants a would if it ran on a single groove, fore she went to lunch. She re-Mrs. Martin, determined to take membered this when she went out. she's giving Saturday night," said the situation lightly, was making Tommy Ryan was waiting for her "Any chance of your getting

> "Why?" "Oh, I thought we might make

time she'd done it that day. might if she were 50 years was modeling the dress which "Tommy! As if you didn't have younger, to model the collection." Marie had shown. love to go." He clutched her arm roughly.

'What about this other guy?'

Her eyes grew bright and hard. "He's nothing to me. (To Be Continued)

Atlanta Fisherman Pickles Catches

British Push Trade in Spite of War

in German Slice of South American Trade

ASHINGTON — In spile of Britishersey on trade statistics evithe past securitated here that Krigth & Tighting as hard for her old
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the off production of war goods.
We can make things to sell abroad.
Leovernment economist charged
the observing those things said Engthick pulled numerous plants out
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reign goods. Spen the retioning of British subis and the restraints on purchase non-essentials, he said, is in large driected at preserving the out-git of exportable goods. It has other sitroses, too. Britain thesen't want for subjects to spend their war wages collectly. British industrial wages are latte part pegged to prices. If willin wage carners begin buying too ineship of luxury and non-essential pooks prices will rise. That will force up wages. In turn rising labor costs will force up prices—and so on. The

sid spiral leads to inflation.
The British want none of that. More-over, they want their wage carners save their increased earnings. It be nice to have them able to

Little Destruction Brilain wants no silk-shirt craze sweep the country as it did the Injust States in the war years. That ends gallons of gold out of the coun-for feshionable frivoletics just o the country needs taw materials can make into things to drop ermany or sell to neutrals.

What has made it possible to repart of the great English facsystem to manufacture of exgods is the strange nature of the There has been no enormous dection such as might have been filed by this time, No trains have blown up. No columns of trucks we been destroyed.

Hillian expanded her plants in the shooting by now, and much dection. There hasn't been much, so land is able to direct her attention saving overseas trade which she light have expected to surrender to U. S. or Japan if the war had

come really explosive.

British Trade Climbs Here is an indication what is hap ing. Normally England imports 224,000,000 of goods a month, export 157,000,000. For two months after two started in September boht imports and exports here were cut alsts in half. By November the con ction had grown in Britain the ra was no need to cut off he tomers. She would keep her ow customers and in addition get so from which Germany had been of That was especially true in

uth America. romptly British trade climbed back normal and above. By Decemit was better than normal, with ports at \$337,000,000 and exports at 100,000,000. Returns from shipping id insurance handsomely helped

lance her trade. She is engaging in direct barte many instances, just as Germany Without stinting her primary war duction, England is able to supmachine tools and railroad equipnt in return for essential raw ists. The raw materials she has ight since November are the kind high can be converted either into citial war goods or into export good o is using mighty little shipping

see to supply fancy goods for her age carners.
England seems to figure that when stand seems to figure that when Free Potatoes of thets already at hand to take up slack caused by dishanding her nies. In time of war, England is eparing for peace.

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BOWLING

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Disease Eliminated by Experiment With

Seed

AP Feature Service CUSTER, Wash. - A new Northwest ery of the French cutie, just as Jee Washington farm industry—the grow- Pasternack gave Miss Dietrich a new ing of certified, disease-free seed career in the Destry western. polatocs attained its comercial mai- Twentieth-Fox publicists continue to ority recently with the shipment to make capital of the yarn that Zorina Argentina of 61,950 crates of White refused to smoke a circuret in "I Was Whateom and Skagit County land.

The 32 grovers also planned to ship 30 carloads to California, 26 cars to Alabama and other carloads to Ocecon, Idaho and Montana. The crop and the industry stems

directly from two burlap baks of White Rose seed sparts Oscar Ebe tri-MAZIN STRUGONS

He got them from Minnesota, and used the unit planting system—quartering each petato and yanking out all four hills if one quarter showed disease. The first season his plants were 35 per cent diseased. The second. using only the disease-free stock for send, he cut disease down to I per vent. That was all the encouragement

the and his neighbors needed. They obtained some of his sixth and started in a small way. As the demand grew, they increased their acreage mili il poceme e major emerprise

records to the drive The demand from Salitornes and South America above puts it on what becomes to pe a becomment press. said Louis King, county farm agent. Most of the plantings are on leased pasture land, each in humas and free of disease Growers use like pounds of summand commercial fertilizer atti ly havening of posses has wear

But does it that! Raig found growers figure a fight on wire growing rose The profit averthe er is seen the because the many about 10 for real No. 1 grade The Argentine quatract paid them \$25 per ton for No. 1's and \$18 a non for No. 24

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HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Ghost Pictures Are Vogue Now; Baxter Is Learning Spook Dance

HOLLYWOOD-Behind the screen: | nude sunbaths en route to Man-Lots of ghost pictures coming up, hattan, among them "Earthbound," "And So There playing the title role), and "The In- battle between the Irishers and the visible Man Returns." Incidentally, Alabama regiment is ascribed to an two dance directors have been assigned to teach Warner Baxter, principal ghost in "Earthbound," how to hoof like a spook.

Technique of ghost photography has improved enormously lately with the making of huge glass prisms which are placed between camera and set. Off at one side, but shown in the prism as a transparent image, the ghost goes through his pantomime of moving among living people and walking through walls.

An elderly, retired producer is trying to get back into the picture business. He explained to Arthur Murrya: "I've got to find something to take my mind off pinochle."

Howard Hughes is Seeing

Dietrich Marlene Dietrich and Howard Hughes are going together again, and Greer Garson gets the role. the colony hears that he's trying to borrow her from Universal for a starring chore. . . . Metro is whipping up three radically different pictures for Clark Gable to offset his typing in

the Rhett Butler role. Al Jolson, unhappy since his divorce, and fed up with Hollywood has sold his home to Don Ameche. . . . Tyrone Power and Annabella ard all settled now in the house they bought from Grace Moore, On a still night. though, they say they still can hear some of those shrill soprano notes bouncing around up in the attic.

Director John Ford adhered so closely to newsreel technique in making "Grapes of Wrath" that he set an all-time record for film economy. Used only 38,000 feet, as compared to Diseases in Seed Used only 38,000 feet, as compared to the average of 100,000 to 150,000 feet the average of 100,000 to 150,000 feet

for major productions. To obtain naturalness. Ford obayed the first take on nearly every scene, in spite of occusional mumbling and stammering

and fumbling of lines. Cecil De Mille wired to have a color test made of Simone Simon for the top feminine role in "Northwest Mounted Police." He contemplates a re-discov-

with the true yarn that Zorina took ed States.

IN ON!

There's an international boner in "Rebecca" (with nobody "The Fighting 69th," when the first argument about the Civil War. Real cause of the camp conflict, as thousands of ex-doughboys will remember, was something a good deal more limely and personal.

The stalemate on the current war's western front has led to a resumption of movie production in England, with quite a few players and executives returning from Hollywood. . . . Jimmy Roosevelt promised in a statement that he wouldn't make any highbrow pictures, and proved it by buying Ursula Parrott's "Love Song."

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell will be together again, at Paramount, in "I Want a Divorce." No music. Mae West will be seen next, after the W. C. Fields flicker, with Wallace Beery. . . . Norma Shearer won't do "Pride and Prejudice," a picture which had been planned for her for years.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Hope High School February 2-Hope at North Little

February 9-North Little Rock at Hope.

February 13-Fordyce at Hope. February 16 and 17-Hope at Jones-

boro. February 20-Arkadelphia at Hope.

February 22-Hope at Magnolia. February 23-Texarkana at Hope.

Patrins High Schedule

January 31-Patmos at Prescott. February 3-Garland at Paimos February 6-Prescott at Patmos February 1-Magnolia at Patmos. February 10-Patinos at New Edin-

burg. February 13-Patmos at Garland. February 17-Patmos at Magnolia. February 23-24—County tournament

at Blevins. February 31-Guernsey at Patmos. March 1-2-District tournament.

It is estimated that immediately af-Warner press agents did much better craft orders were placed in the Unit- boy-hero of the New Deal crowd

HORE STAIL HORE ARKANSAS **Motion Pictures** Are 50 Years Old

R. V. McGinnis Outlines Industry to Rotary Club

The motion picture industry is 50 years old, R. V. McGinnis, proprietor of the New theater, told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow. Pictures are produced by eight major

companies, he said, the smallest having a production budget of 15 million dollars a year for 30 to 60 pictures, and the largest spending 50 millions a

Chase National Bank of New York. largest bank in the world, is a big factory in motion picture financing. Mr. McGinnis continued. The salaries paid some of the picture performers are among the largest in the world, the speaker listing for 1939; Claudette Colbert \$301,000; Bob Burns \$155,952; Warner Baxter \$279,000.

Mr. McGinnis reviewed recent events in the industry, recalling that several years ago the Catholic League of Decency launched a crusade against indecent pictures, and pointing out that the Neely bill regulating bloe-booking of films is now before the con-

Grover Discusses F. D's Successor

M'Nutt and Jackson Are Leading Contenders

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Ohio Democratic leaders, by promising their delegates to President Roosevelt or to the mar of his choice, have stepped into the forefront of a move which might easily give F. D. R. a grip on the convention such as has been held by no retiring President since the earlier

Roosevelt. So tight was Theodore Roosevelt's hold that simply by retiring he was able to give the job to the man he chose, Willam Howard Taft.

With a strong line of delegations pledged to him in the manner outlined for thhe Ohio delegation. President Roosevelt also could name his man by the simple act of retiring from the field. As an indication of the bandwagon drift that may start toward Roosevelt, Mayor Kelly of Chicago has said the President would get the big Illinoins delegation.

The question then arises as to what sort of man President Roosevelt might choose to carry on the New Deal. Repeatedly F. D. R. has indicated that in many respects he was emulatmind the bitter disappointment T. R. had when he discovered Taft was the framework of the earlier Roose-

velt's national policy.
Who Would It Be?

Except for Secretary of Commerce might be Roosevelt's choice, if he Michigan alien law of 1930 went out Burns, et al., defendants, the under-

There is more than casual evidence that President Roosevelt has been looking out for a man with political "comph." plus a liking for the New Deal, plus enough iron in his spine

to keep from wavering. Lately F. D. R. has given Secretary Hull a boost by plugging the Trade Agreements program but the two lads who have had the sustained Administration build-up are Paul V. Mc-Nutt, former governor of Indiana, and Robert H. Jackson, currently more in the spotlight than other Administra-

tion figures. fire on the rostrum and could keep in his grasp the many strings of a filed at the State Department in and recorded in Vol. 84, at page 41-

state government. Successful Solicitor But he isn't the New Dealer that Argentina of 61.350 crates of White refused to smoke a cigaret in "I Was ter the embargo, about \$170,000,000 Roosevelt is. In that field, Jackson Rose seed stock from 106 acres of an Adventuress." Several months ago worth of French and British air-outclasses McNutt. Jackson is the They will tell you that he is Roose-

one, found 353 species and sub-species and aims to write a book on Bruce Catton Says:

Having scientific interest in fish, Jeff McCord of Atlanta pickles

catches in formaldehyde. He's fished in every Georgia county but

New Curbs Ahead for Aliens as Dies Talk Prods*Congress

By BRUCE CATION

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

WASHINGTON -- In spite of con- in six months the vest number of gressman Dies' over-coullient estimate such passports issued during the of 7,000,000 aliens in industry, which Spanish war, and the phonies recentcaused quite a few chuckles here from ly forged by a Greek counterfeitthose who will understake to prove ing ring. that it isn't and couldn't be so, there is likely to be some sort of restrictive action against aliens in the coming session.

Anything as arbitrary as compulsory fingerprinting or concentration camps will be resolutely fought by groups devoted to civil liberties, but closer regulation is the wind. The rush for citizen ship in every big city where there is any great number of the foreign-born shows that such action is being anticipated.

State Action Ruled Out The alien problem will center esneither able nor disposed to complete pecially in Congress because of a recent U. S. district court decision clearly indicating that states have no power to regulate aliens, that being a concern of the national gov-Except for Secretary of Commerce ernment alone. This decision threw of the chancery Court of Hempstead out a Pennsylvania law requiring all County, Arkansas, made and entered no official friend so intimate as was aliens to register and show identifiTheodore Roosevelt with Taft. Hopkins ration cards on demand. This state certain cause then pending therein weakened physique has virtually eli-minated him as a candidate. Who else last month, and is now nullified. A of Hope, complainant, and Mrs. L. J.

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The program already laid out or envisioned. as the sole power in a position to in Hempstead County, Arkansas, withdeal with the matter. It's likely in the hours prescribed by law for juthat a senatorial commission will un- dicial sales on Saturday, the 24th day dertake to study the whole body of of February, 1940, the following deimmigration laws, some of which are scribed real estate situated in Hempclearly unjust and a source of hard-stead County. Arkansas, to-wit: ship without achieving their objects

very effectively.

Passports Get a Combing At the same time the government (NE14) of Section Ten (10), and a fracis tightening up on even U. S. pass-tional part off the east side of the ports. All present passports held Northeast Quarter of the Northwest abroad must be revalidated before a Quarter (NE¹4 NW¹4) of said Section U. S. consul, and then are good for Ten (10), 17¹2 acres, and 5 acres in only six months. They will here the northeast corner of the Southeast after carry the thumbprint not only Quarter of the Northwest Quarter McNutt proved in Indiana that he of the holder, but of the consul is-could get votes, could iron out opposing political leaders, could belch against fraud. New pictures of holding the restrum and could keen of the holder, but of the consul is-could is described in deed of A. J. Kent and against fraud. New pictures of holding to B. I. Broad dated to be a consultated to be a consultate ers will be checked against those wife to R. L. Burns dated April 9, 1912,

making the application. Thus it is hoped to weed out with. Range Twenty-four (24) West, and

Cleaver Is Given

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the evening of December 38. Cleaver annum from date of sale until paid, acted like old times. He took his wife out to distrer and was niver to her than he ever had been in his life, and purchase money. yet at that time he had murder in his of February. 1940 heart. A woman in love with a manrespieves to the slightest attention. Her beam was glad.

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to head the school system and junior college there. After resigning from the El Dorado chools several years ago, he removed his residence here. Last fall the state department of education drafted him

o organize its public forum program. He is survived by his widow and son, Albert Dicken of Little Rock. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the R. F. Drummond and company chapel with the Rev. Otto Dhittington of Little Rock in charge.

Wins Either Way

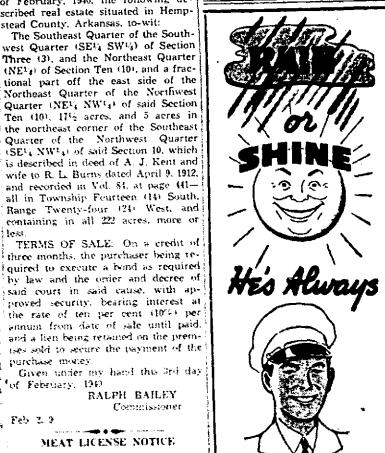
CLEMSON, S. C .- Rock Norman will probably have a funny feeling the hight of February 10. Norman succeeds Jue Davis as Clemson basketball mentor, February 1, when Davis follows Jess Neely to Rice. Until that time Norman remains on the job as basketball coach at The Citadel. On February 10 his Clemson team plays The Citade lin Charleston.

and bitter opposition, he will be in many ways the out-standing Demoerat and might well be the answer to his party's 1940 problem. The usual objection to Mr. Hull, that he is too old the's 69), comes as often from proponents of Mr. Garner (who is 71), as from anyone else. In any case, the reciprocal trade treaty fight is apt to reveal Mr. Hull as either the outstanding Democrat outside Mr. Roosevelt, or else as just one less possible candidate.

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